

SLATON CONTINUES TO GROW

Nineteen New Families Move To Slaton In July

In spite of a shortage of rent houses in Slaton more families continue to move here month after month. There is however, a fair selection of homes for sale.

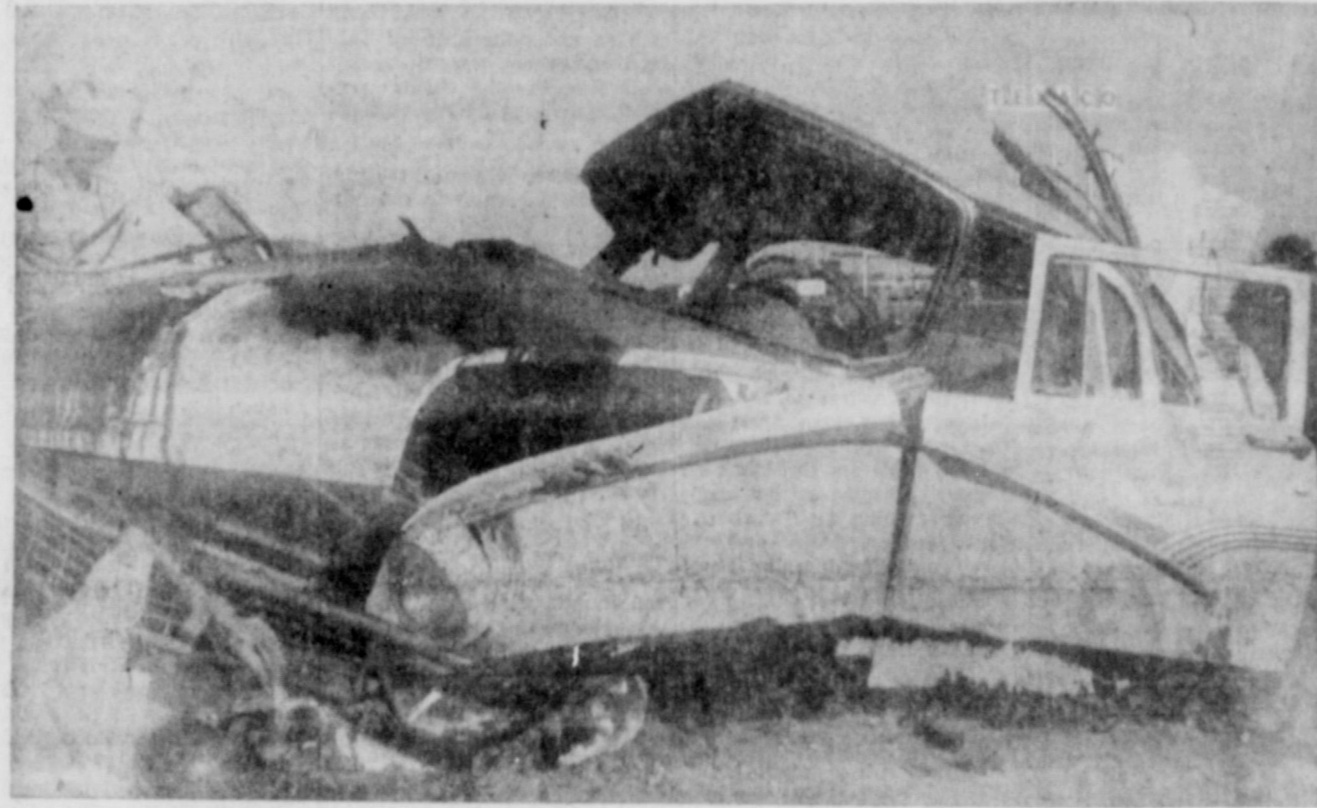
According to the Slaton chamber of Commerce office the following families moved here in July:

T. J. & Joyce Wallace, 830 S. 21st, formerly of Russell, N. M.; J. L. & Virginia Pusey, 849 S. 10th St., formerly of Brownwood; Jack and Sandi Rackley, 925 S. 18th, formerly of Lubbock; Geo. & Mikie Henderson, Jr., 555 W. Crosby, formerly of San Angelo; Monty & Mary Gardner, Reasener Apts, formerly of Tulia; Bonnie & Gerri Melel, 820 S. 8th St., formerly of Lubbock; Paul Fisher, single, Reasener Apts.; Carl & Doris White, 144 Texas Ave., formerly of Lubbock; David L. & Mary B. Streck, 1445 W. Lynn, formerly of Hobbs, N. M.; Weldon & Patsy Howell, 200 S. 7th St., formerly of Lubbock; R. L. & Lou Ella Forsythe, 135 W. Dayton, formerly of Cleburne; Buster & Gloria Keener, 555 W. Crosby, formerly of Lubbock; Kenneth & Glenna Baker, 525 W. Lubbock, formerly of Stanton, N. M.; M. O. & Rose Stafford, 800 S. 16th St., formerly of Petersburg; Layne & Jaiem Odom, 1055 S. 11th, formerly of Lubbock; Lewis W. Hinson, 435 W. Lubbock, formerly of Manhattan, Kas.; Leonard Collins, Arizona St.; Rutilio Torres, 1355 E. Knox; Tommy Garza, 955 S. 8th St.

The Slaton Slatonite

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Terrific Truck-Auto Crash Kills Two Tahoka People On By-Pass



DEATH CAR... this is the auto in which Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Short of Tahoka were killed in an early morning crash with a diesel truck at the intersection of highways 400 and 84, on the bypass. The auto was literally rolled in front of the huge truck. (Staff Photo)

Mayor, Citizens Protest To Lubbock Highway Officials

Everyone in Slaton said it was going to happen... and it did... early Tuesday morning. A Tahoka couple was killed at the intersection of highways 400 and 84 when a diesel truck traveling northwesterly on the bypass around town plowed into the side of the couple's auto which was moving across the intersection toward Slaton.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Short of Tahoka. Seriously injured, also occupants of the auto are Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Hill, also of Tahoka.

All four occupants were elderly.

Truck driver Ray S. Doty of Big Spring was not seriously injured.

This brought the total of accidents at this particular intersection to nine within hardly a month's time, since it has been opened and Slaton residents expect more to happen here unless the highway department takes some protective measures.

"We're pretty much in arms," said Slaton Mayor Jonas Cain said late Tuesday afternoon, "and we want something done."

"We would do anything we could find that would be of benefit but not do any damage to cause an additional hazard," commented Oscar L. Crain, district supervisor for the highway department.

Crain Tuesday afternoon visited the accident scene where Mr. and Mrs. Chester Short of Tahoka were killed shortly before 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Two passengers in their car were injured.

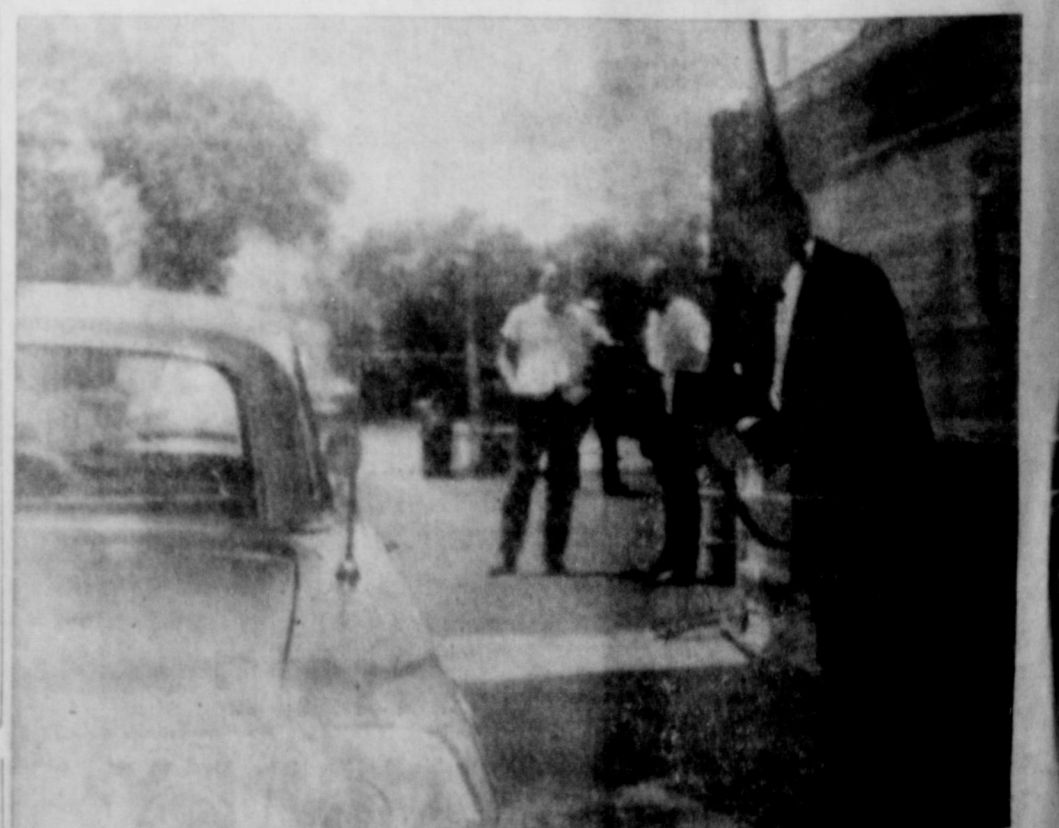
The fatal accident Tuesday was the ninth traffic mishap at the U. S. Hwy. 84 and F.M. Road 400 intersection since the by-pass opened to traffic almost a month ago.

"Petitions were circulated last Thursday after two mishaps within an hour," Mayor Cain said, "and more than 200 Slaton signers in one afternoon (See Highway Page 6)

BY-PASS PROBLEM City Officials Meet With State And District Men

A meeting was set up for Wednesday afternoon at a local restaurant with Bill Parsley, State Representative, and Oscar Crain, District Highway Engineer, to discuss the hazardous intersection of FM 400 and highway 84. The matter has been locally turned over to a committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Clark Self, Jr., Chairman; Jake Wendel, Jim Hughes, and Douglas Galassini.

Galassini, president of the Chamber, made the following statement: "We will exhaust every possibility to find a solution to the hazard of the intersection."



OUT-OF-TOWNER — Bob Reed was on his way to a wedding in his tuxedo last Saturday when he pulled into the new Koin Kar Wash, now open across the street from Kendrick Pontiac. He shows that you can wash your car in a "come as you are" manner and not worry about getting muddy or "splattered up." The new business is owned by the Kendricks. (Staff Photo)

Neal Chastain New Slaton Football Coach New Golf Course Group Working Ahead On Contract For Agreement With City

Neal Chastain, former head football coach at Ralls has been selected as new football coach for the Slaton Tigers. He will soon move his family here and is out of town at the coaching school this week.

Assistant coach Tommy Larewell is also moving to Slaton from Ralls. Two years ago he was teacher and coach at Slaton and served with Chastain when he moved to Ralls.

The new head coach has a Master's degree, is 32 years of age, and the couple has one child.

Robert Hickerson succeeds Chastain at Ralls as head coach. He is a former assistant coach there.

The Slatonite will be interviewing Coach Chastain when he returns from coaching school and has time to comment on prospects for a winning team this season. (See Coach Page 6)

A group of Slaton men are continuing to work on a contract that will be agreeable to the City Council for authority to build a new golf course on the city's property north-east of Slaton. No agreement had been made between the two groups at press time Wednesday.

The new golf course project began this spring when Mayor Jonas Cain appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a golf course on the Slaton city land north-east of town at the site of the water disposal plant.

The land had become infected by wild so that cotton could not be successfully grown at the present time and there was a problem of disposing of the water the town uses.

J. S. Edwards, Don Crow, Carl Lewis, Doug Galassini and Dr. Don Hatchett were appointed by the mayor and with the help of Dr. P. L. Vardy, Max Avants, Bill Ball and Wayne Baker complete plans have been made on building and financing the golf course with no cost to the city except the loss of \$700 to \$800 use of the water by neighboring farmers.

The course will be a nine hole course and the roughs as well as the fairways will be covered in bermuda grass. There will be a completely automatic watering system which will come on at night and will require practically no attention as far as labor is concerned.

The committee is fortunate in having the services of Carl Lewis, known by local golfers as one of the best greens builders in this area, to supervise the building of the course.

Bill Ball, with the help of the committee, laid out the course in a manner that will be sporty for both advanced and beginner golfers.

J. S. Edwards worked out the financing of the course with Tommy Wallace of the Citizen's State Bank of Slaton at a very low rate of interest. This was done by the bank as a civic gesture to help get the course... then 28 substantial citizens of Slaton and the surrounding area pledged themselves to underwrite the financing of about \$50,000 which the course is estimated to cost.

The chamber of commerce and Board of City Development donated \$5,000 to start the course. There has been an association formed in order to be able to accept the responsibility of leasing the land from the city and to provide to build the course. As soon as the golf course is free of debt, the association has pledged to return the land, golf course, and all its facilities back to the city as a gift.

It is hoped that this golf course will (1) furnish excellent recreation facilities for the people of the Slaton community, (2) it will put to public use city land that has been used for farming, (3) help the city dispose of water that has become a nuisance to the city and land owners down the canyon.

Childers Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Lonnie Childers, 78 year old resident of Channing, and a former resident of Slaton, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Williams Funeral Chapel. Interment will be at Southland Cemetery.

Childers is survived by two sons, Craig Childers of Channing, Stanley Childers, stationed in Florida; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Garrett of Channing; five sisters, two brothers; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

revenue it collects annually for



NEAL CHASTAIN

Area Newspaper Men Purchase Slaton Newspaper From King

Two area newspapermen have purchased the Slaton Slatonite newspaper in Slaton, Texas. The newspaper was purchased by O. G. Nieman and Wendell Tooley from John King II, last week.

Nieman is moving to Slaton from Midland where he is employed in the news department of the Midland Reporter-Telegram newspaper. He will serve as editor and publisher of the Slatonite.

Tooley is publisher of the Floyd County Hesperian newspaper in Floydada and will continue to reside in Floydada.

Nieman is a former editor of newspapers in Littlefield, Lamessa and Brownfield.

The sale was effective Aug. 1. Tooley will manage the paper for two weeks before Nieman and his family make the move from Midland.

Nieman and his wife, Lavon, have two sons—Steven 9, and Craig 7. They are members of the First Baptist Church in Midland. Nieman is a graduate of Texas Tech and a native of Lamessa.

Mrs. Tooley is a graduate of Slaton High School and the daughter of Dr. R. Luther Kirk, former pastor of the Methodist church here.

County's Cotton Forecast Up Over Last Year's Crop

Cotton likes plenty of hot weather and doesn't like wet weather, so in spite of a very dry year, Lubbock county is predicted to make more cotton than last year.

According to the Lubbock Cotton exchange a "bumper" total of 300,000 bales is forecast for the 1964 crop in Lubbock county. This compares with 244,000 bales in 1963.

Irrigation is the big reason that production continues to climb. It is evident now that very little dryland cotton will be made and

City Officials Thank Voters

Mayor Jonas Cain and city commissioners B. H. Bollinger, Earl Reasener, Wayne Banks, and Clark Self, Jr., wish to thank the citizens of Slaton for their votes in the recent charter amendment election.

They make the following statement: "With your support and continued interest we shall strive to do our job well in making the necessary improvements and enactments for the future progress of Slaton."

Firemen Follow Auto Accidents

The Slaton Volunteer Fire Department met in its bi-monthly business meeting Monday night at the Fire House. Among the items discussed was the upcoming Panhandle Firemen's Association bi-annual convention to be held in Hereford on September 12. The Slaton Department plans to attend and at this meeting, solicit the May Convention for Slaton.

The newest fireman, recently voted a member, is Leroy Pover. He will serve a trial period and upon completing this time will be voted on as a permanent member if he so desires to remain.

About the only fires to report for the past couple of weeks were not actually fires. Several accidents at the intersection of FM 400 and U.S. 84 have resulted in a need for the Fire Department's services. Two people were killed as a result of an accident August 4 when a car and a transport truck carrying molten tar collided. Members of the department helped in the freeing of the trapped victims. Three other occupants of the car were seriously injured.

Crowds Big At Baptist Crusade

Dr. Charles L. Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church reports that crowds have been excellent at the Crusade for Christ being held at the First Baptist Church here through Sunday, Aug. 9.

Dr. Leonard Sanderson is the evangelist for the series and E. D. Nicholson, composer and publisher of gospel songs, is leading congregational singing.

The Juniors have been helping with the attendance at the morning services. There have been several additions to the church. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Revival Services Being Held At Cooper Church

The Rev. Ed Robb of Midland, will be the evangelist at revival services at Cooper Methodist Church in Monroeville, Sunday, Aug. 9-16. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday services will be at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Robb is considered one of the outstanding evangelistic preachers of the Northwest Texas Conference. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

The Cooper Methodists just moved into their new building 2 weeks ago. The pastor is the Rev. Johnny Williams.

OF THE NINETEEN... picture above is one of the nineteen families who recently moved to Slaton. Left to right is Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Sheryl Beth, 10 months, Sheli, four years, and Shannon, six years. They reside at 830 S. 21st and he is vice president of Citizens State Bank. (Staff Photo)

Editor's Corner

There will be some time when the owners of the Slatonite are acquainted with the surrounding trade. We do our best to chat with you through this paper.

ward to many years in this community as well as in the paper. We have many friendships, and a vital part of this city and its area.

arely aware of the responsibilities of a newspaper has to find we shall endeavor to this end. A newspaper's responsibility to its readers is to report with accuracy and to publish it in a fair and balanced manner.

is constantly in mind the distinction between the heart of a good editor and a good writer. The heart of a good editor should never be left when he is reading the editorial column.

to say that the editor's function is to digest, re-write, and to inform the community. This is not the case. The editor's function is to inform the community, to guide it, to help it, and to hold it responsible for its actions.

er has a responsibility to his community, to his neighbors, to his employer, and to his country. It is the editor's duty to speak for the community, to speak for the people, and to speak for the future.

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BURY PRICE

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### Slatonite Editorials

#### Selecting The Candidate

Much has been said in recent years about the cumbersome and antiquated operation of the Electoral College system in determining the winner in Presidential balloting.

And there have been numerous proposals for altering the method, including the suggestion that a state's electoral votes be split in proportion to the ballots cast for each candidate rather than going in a block to the one gaining the majority, no matter how slim his margin.

But if the electoral system is open to challenge on the grounds that it may not accurately reflect the popular vote, what about selection of the party candidates in the first place?

That point has been raised again by Florida's Senator George Smathers, who for the past 16 years has been plugging for a nation-wide primary system.

His argument is that the rank and file voter should not only have a right to choice between the party candidates in November but more real say-so in their selection for the race in the first place.

Thus he would have a uniform system of party primaries in each state, held on the same day and under the same rules, to select the respective nominees instead of having them named under the present convention system.

Chances are his idea will get no further now than it has before, but it's worthy of the serious consideration of every citizen.

#### Happy New York

Katherine Genovese was stabbed to death on the street near her home in New York City last March. Thirty-eight neighbors saw the attack from their windows or heard her cries for help, but did nothing.

Arlene Del Fava, a New York secretary, was so shocked by this that she decided to be ready to help herself. She bought a switch-blade and carried it with her whenever she had to be out alone at night.

On a recent Sunday evening, while returning from the World's Fair, she was grabbed by a would-be rapist. Miss Del Fava, 27, fought back, stabbing the man twice. He fled and later was taken to a hospital. Miss Del Fava went home, called police and told them of her incident.

The following day, Miss Del Fava was taken to criminal court and paroled in her own custody for a hearing later. Her knife, of course, was confiscated.

But what alternatives are open to her under the law? She could stay home every night. If she goes out, however, the police in happy New York are incapable of affording adequate protection. So Miss Del Fava, we suppose, will have to take her chances. If she should be attacked again she would be helpless—except she might be able to use the hatpin she says she intends to carry.

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

#### Another Debate?

SEN. GOLDWATER'S suggestion that he and President Johnson debate on television is one that should be studied with great care by national leaders of both parties.

The advisability of another debate of the type engaged in by candidates Nixon and Kennedy is debatable, so to speak. The candidate for the Democrats this year undoubtedly will be the incumbent President of the United States. That introduces some new factors.

For one thing, the President as the nation's decision-maker is provided with enormous amounts of information, some of which is classified, some of which is not. In the heat of an eye-to-eye debate broadcast on live television, it would be extremely difficult for the incumbent President to remember which information he could safely use and which came from classified sources.

Thus, in defending his administration he could easily reveal information on matters of national security that would be valuable to the communists.

Another factor is that many people of the world regard the President as the man who speaks for the nation. In a hard-slugging political debate, any incumbent disadvantage in that he must remember at all times that he speaks, first, as the leader of his country, and only secondarily as the leader of his party. A rash or ambiguous statement could trigger serious repercussions all over the world.

On the other hand, the idea of holding a series of programs on which each candidate states his views on issues does have much to recommend it. It gives the voter a convenient method of comparing the philosophies of both sides.

Sen. Goldwater properly noted the problems involved during his Wednesday press conference and suggested the format of the debates, if the President agrees to participate, should be changed.

The Republican candidate showed a statesmanlike concern for the affairs that could develop in a verbal slugfest. Both the senator and the President tend to be impetuous at times, particularly under stress, and the competitiveness of political supremacy would add to that stress.

Perhaps the best compromise would be to pre-record the two opponents' views on the major issues, so that the talks could be edited before broadcast. This would allow voters to see how each candidate stands on national problems, without adding to those problems through rash or ill-advised remarks that might aid our enemies or disturb our allies.

Dallas Morning News

#### Yarborough Newsletter

Dear Fellow Texan:

The Senate has passed a bill raising the pay of 2½ Million men and women in military service. I supported this bill as an act of justice. It now goes to the House for action there.

It is of the most importance to the servicemen themselves, who are always the last to share in an improving economy, but it is also important to Texas where five per cent of the state's population is military.

The pay increases range from 2.5 per cent in basic pay for all personnel — officers and enlisted men — to 8.5 per cent for about 44,000 officers with less than two years in service who were left out of the last pay increase.

I introduced an amendment to provide a 2½ per cent pay increase for about 840,000 enlisted men with less than two years because their pay scale has not been raised in 12 years. As I pointed out in Senate debate — the enlisted personnel in grades E-1 through E-5 are the ones who are the foot-sloggers, who do the dirty work in the military service. They go out on security patrols, they get the harsh details to perform, they do the hard work.

They are the ones who are discriminated against. They are paid out of their civilian employment and denied the GI bill benefits to go to school after they have completed their military service. Yet they are also denied the pay increase given to those higher in rank.

My amendment was defeated. I supported the military pay raises as passed, but I am disappointed that the GI who makes only \$78 a month will not share in the general raise.

The greatest military training ground in this union is in our home state of Texas. I was proud to support the bill and proud, too, of my amendment for the men with less than two years of service. They deserve the increase because there is no GI Bill to train them after they get out, but the bill has passed the Senate. It's a step in the right direction. It has gone to the House of Representatives. I hope they pass it, too.

— Ralph W. Yarborough

EXPRESS SERVICE

"I can catch the 6:16 train" explained the hiker, "if you'll let me cut across your field."

"Go ahead," said the farmer, "but you'll catch the 5:45 if my bull spots you."

— Santa Fe Magazine

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

#### Smooth Sailing For Some, Not All

Not all water districts have had as smooth sailing as the White River Municipal Water District, which is something in the latter's favor, even though we haven't been able to get any water from out there yet.

It is pretty well known over the state by now what few towns ever banded together on as big a project as the White River dam and got along as well with each other as have Post, Spur, Crosbyton and Ralls. As we said earlier, not all water districts have had as smooth sailing.

Take, for instance, the North Central Texas Municipal Water Authority, which was created by the Texas Legislature to build a dam on Miller's Creek and impound a water supply for the towns of Haskell, Goree, Rule and Munday. Haskell city officials filed protest to the project later and the city council declared Haskell participation "null and void."

Haskell's water troubles, now in their sixth year, stem from disputes on construction of the Miller's Creek Dam. We are not familiar with the conditions that brought on the disputes, and, in a manner of speaking they are none of our business. We've just brought it up as typical of cases that sometimes arise when every one concerned doesn't get along as well on projects as have the four member cities of the White River Municipal Water District.

Right now, Haskell is trying to contract for use of Lake Stamford water, and there more than likely isn't a town or city in Texas that isn't sympathetic of Haskell's plight. Many towns are in worse shape as far as water is concerned. Currently, Post is in bad enough shape and no doubt will continue to be until water is available from the White River Lake.

Water — or, more correctly, a plentiful supply of it — is by no means a purely local problem: anywhere in Texas.

— Post Dispatch

#### John Tower Newsletter

Senator John Tower today called for bi-partisan efforts aimed at removing the problems of agriculture "from the realm of politics."

"For entirely too long," said Tower, "the problems of the agricultural community have been treated as political problems requiring political answers, when in reality, they are primarily economic problems that would respond to sensible measures designed to free the farming community from red tape and regimentation."

Tower said the Administration of President Johnson has directed its efforts "at ways and means of regimenting the farm community, under the so-called 'supply-management' concept, rather than attacking the obvious problems that exist throughout agriculture."

The Senator's remarks came in his weekly report to constituents. In his report, he voiced the hope that the beef import legislation recently passed by the Senate, will be passed by the House and signed by the President. He also expressed support for "impacted areas" legislation, under which federal funds would go to aid local school districts hit hard by the influx of federal workers or military personnel.

A complete text of Senator Tower's report follows:

The Senate this week passed and sent to the House a bill to establish quotas on the importation of beef and other meat into this country.

The vote was 72 to 15. As you can see by the vote, we picked up quite a few votes. The last time this was considered, as an amendment to the farm bill, we lost by only two votes. The vote then was 47 to 45. Since then, there has evidently been a change of heart on the part of many who opposed the bill.

The measure will now be debated in the House. I hope it is finally passed and signed into law. As you know, and as I have reported to you before, I was one of the original sponsors of import legislation. I also supported the Nebraska amendment to the farm bill which would have established import quotas. The Administration opposed that amendment, and it opposes the bill just passed by the Senate. I must report to you that I do not know what the outcome of the debate will be in the House. There are indications the vote will be close and that a great deal of pressure will be exerted by the Administration to prevent passage of the bill.

I believe entirely too little attention has been paid to problems of our agricultural economy. The effort has been directed at ways and means of regimenting the farm community, under the so-called "supply-management" concept, rather than attacking the obvious problems that exist throughout agriculture.

For entirely too long the problems of the agriculture community have been treated as political problems requiring political answers, when in reality they are primarily economic problems that would respond to sensible measures designed to free the farming community from red tape and regimentation.

I could cite chapter and verse on this, but two general areas will, I believe, suffice to prove the point. You will all remember the campaign talk of four years ago, concerning the flight of our farmers. Statements were made that if the farmers and ranchers would just vote right, all this would be corrected.

Well, the number of family farms has decreased by about half a million in the past four years, and farmers' purchasing power has declined to the lowest point in 25 years.

On the other hand, tax money going to federal agricultural department operations has increased tremendously. While the farm population was dropping from 35,635,000 to 13,367,000 in a three-year period, the number of USDA employees rose from 98,000 to

### Slaton Philosopher Comes Out In Favor Of Law Against Quoting Anybody Against Him

Editor's Note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm probably is on a cold trail this week.

Dear editor:

I read something in the paper last night during a TV re-run that convinces me this country needs a new law regulating political statements.

Well, not regulating political statements, exactly, but, well here's the situation.

According to this article, Senator Goldwater wants to debate President Johnson on television, but some newspaper has dug up a statement by the Senator made only last year saying a President shouldn't debate a candidate, in the heat of the discussion he might reveal some military secret.

This is what I'm talking about. There should be a law prohibiting anybody from quoting anybody on anything he said more than 30 days ago.

It's not just this one instance. Before the campaign is over, some of President Johnson's statements a few years ago will be brought out and set up alongside what he says now, and this only leads to confusion.

In fact, I don't suppose there's an office-holder in the land, from bottom to top, precinct to Washington, who could stand to

#### Are Sunflowers Profitable Crop On The South Plains?

Will sunflowers be a profitable crop on the High Plains of Texas? Scientists at the High Plains Research Foundation, near Plainview, Texas, believe that sunflowers will be a cash crop for many areas of Texas and the Southwest within five years. The Foundation is conducting research to find out. A sunflower breeding program was started at the Foundation in 1957.

Several hundred strains have been selected which show considerable promise for sunflower production. The objectives of the program are to investigate sunflowers as a crop that could be profitably grown under existing conditions of soil, available water, and climate of the High Plains; and to develop improved varieties of sunflowers adapted to mechanized harvesting.

The search is for a sunflower variety that will have: (1) high yielding ability with a large single head with good seed set; (2) a short, sturdy plant that can produce a maximum amount of grain with a minimum amount of water; (3) disease resistant; and (4) exhibit a high degree of insect resistance, especially to the larval stage of the sunflower head moth. This insect has been

the number one menace to sunflower seed production.

There were 670 strains of sunflowers in the 1963 breeding program — 440 of these were original strains received from all over the world on a private exchange basis. To initiate this program, twenty four strains were bred. Two hundred and twenty strains were obtained from the Plant Introduction Service of the U.S.D.A.

Two hundred and thirty open-pollinated heads were selected for planting, and a number of self-pollinated heads were selected for the 1964 breeding program. The entire row of two strains were harvested to obtain seed for planting this year for the purpose of increasing seed. When sufficient seed is available, these strains will be subjected to further testing.

The sunflower is valuable as a food for livestock and people. It has a good quality protein and oil. It is a profitable crop in Canada and several areas in the United States.

The modern sunflower has a large head, one to the plant, with bent head that prevents bird damage. A yield of 3,500 to 4,000 pounds per acre is being sought to produce a profitable crop. The sunflower plant desired has a strong stock resistant to early wind damage and can be produced with less irrigation water than other crops.

One of the greatest uprisings is that of TV viewers turning down the sound when the commercial comes on. — Somerset

Q—I was hospitalized in a VA Hospital for six weeks due to an auto accident. During this period I also received treatment for my service-connected nervous condition. Am I entitled to a total rating of 300 percent for this period of hospitalization due to treatment of my service-connected disability?

A—Where hospitalization is for a non-service connected disability coincidental treatment for a service connected disability not requiring hospitalization will not qualify for a service connected rating of 100 percent while hospitalized.

Q—I receive disability pension of \$90 per month. Until recently my only other income was \$78 per month from Social Security. I am now able to do a little part-time work and expect to make about \$10 per week for the rest of the year. Should this be reported to the VA now or will it be OK to wait until time for the income report at the end of the year?

A—The increase in your income should be reported to your VA Regional Office immediately so that the proper adjustment may be made in the amount of your pension. Otherwise you run the risk of being paid pension at a higher rate than you are entitled to. This would result in overpayments which would have to be paid back.

Q—May death pension be paid to a widow and minor children of a peacetime veteran who died from causes not connected with his military service?

A—No. If a veteran's total service-connected disability is 100 percent, the House Appropriations Committee recently shed some light on the paradox of declining farm income and increasing federal expenditures in the agricultural field in a report that said this:

"A major portion of the funds expended by the Commodity Credit Corporation for price support and related activities go to non-farm groups, including warehousemen, transportation companies, exporters, consumers and others. A review of the major elements of cost for the past five years shows that the percentage of CCC payments to non-farm groups has run 58 to 59 per cent in 4 of the last 5 years."

It can readily be seen from this that the problems of agriculture have ramifications throughout our economy. We should devote a great deal of time and effort aimed at taking this matter out of the realm of politics. A sound solution would not only help the farmer and rancher, it would help everyone else in our economy.

The Senate also passed this week the over my opposition, the so-called "poverty bill." This measure purports to spend nearly a billion dollars in various programs that would eradicate poverty supposedly. We were successful in attaching some amendments that improved the bill somewhat, but it is still nothing but an attempt to get votes with tax dollars. It would amount to a mere drop in the bucket as far as present expenditures are concerned in the field of social welfare, and it would set up a poverty czar with almost unlimited power to spend tax money in league with local politicians.

The Labor Committee, of which I am a member, has approved a legislation dealing with impacted school areas. This legislation provides funds for those school districts where an influx of federal employees, or military personnel, has worked an undue burden on local school districts. I have supported this legislation in the past and will continue to give it my support.

This legislation has now been included in general education legislation with which I am not in agreement, but I will do everything possible to see that the impacted areas legislation survives intact.

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#### Veterans

Q—I hold a permanent life insurance policy in my policy. How do I cash in my policy?

A—You should consider on your policy, as well as the cash value without incurring any penalty. Once a surrender fee has been paid, you can receive the cash value of the policy.

Q—I was discharged from active military service in 1945. Can I receive a VA loan to purchase a house?

A—It will be necessary file a claim for a loan with a date of your active VA will make a determination as to the applicant may receive.

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in a variety of ways...  
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the flavor and...  
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stored in a refrigerator...  
transfers them is...  
quable to your...  
grades shown on...  
discates the quality.

Yes, professor, it...  
talk about toleran...  
ing tolerant.

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SCHOOL

School time means new Levi's time and Anthony's can fill your needs. Whether it be Levi's Denims, Levi's Wheats, Levi's Casuals or Levi's no iron Trim-Cuts buy them now while sizes are complete, on our convenient Lay Away plan and be sure you are ready for back-to-school. Just make your selections, pay a small amount down and a little at different intervals and by the time school starts your Levi's are paid for. No red tape, no carrying charges what-so-ever.

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20 POUND PER REAM	
10 REAM QUANTITY PER REAM	<b>\$165</b>

## SLATONITE OFFICE SUPPLY

PHONE VA 8-4202

# Farmers Union Accuses Farm Bureau Of "Distortion"

Statement by Jay Naman, President of Texas Farmers Union: "The officials of the Texas Farm Bureau who have attempted to saddle this administration with the blame for low cattle prices are guilty of shameful distortion. It appears that they are more interested in discrediting a Democratic administration and a Texas president than they are in presenting the factors that have contributed to a depressed livestock industry.

"Those Farm Bureau 'research' people who would blame cattle overproduction on the feed grain program and the shift of land from crops to grass should be aware that studies show that an acre of cropland shifted to grass and used by beef cattle produces about one-third as many calories of food as when it is in a grain crop and fed to concentrate-consuming livestock. Therefore, production can be reduced as much as two-thirds by shifting cropland to grass and using the grass."

"The charge of feed grain 'dumping' against this administration is also weak. The facts are that this administration inherited gigantic stocks of grain from the previous administration. This grain was accumulated and stored at great cost to government under a program supported by the Farm Bureau. In spite of this administration has been able to substantially reduce stocks and at the same time increase net farm income 800 million dollars in its first three years in office. This compares with a loss in net farm income of 1.6 billion dollars between 1953 - 1960 under the program supported by Farm Bureau."

"The Farm Bureau's cheap feed-high production policies of the 1950's is largely responsible for the serious livestock situation we find ourselves in today. Its campaign to transfer blame to this administration is sheer demagoguery."

## Lt. Sexton To Fort Hood

Lt. Fenton (Buddy) Sexton, USAR, Executive Officer of Company B, 15th Signal Battalion, will be attending camp with his reserve unit at Fort Hood, Texas, Aug. 1-15. Lt. Sexton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sexton, Slaton, is a teacher in the Shallowater School System. He was graduated from Slaton High School, Tarleton State College, and West Texas State University. He is presently attending Texas Tech. After completing a Teacher Workshop Friday night, Lt. Sexton will depart from Lubbock at midnight. Mrs. Sexton, also a Shallowater teacher, and children, Brad, Elaine, and Sheila, will visit relatives in Slaton and Levelland during the next two weeks.

## Dennis Haley Recruit Graduate

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (EHTN) — Dennis P. Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Haley of Route 1, Wilson, Tex., graduated July 31 from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

He studied basic military law, customs and etiquette, seamanship, and a basic knowledge of shipboard routine. Also included in the training was extensive military drill, first aid, swimming, water survival tactics and physical fitness.

He will now be assigned to a ship or receive additional training at a service specialty school.

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TRUCK DRIVER ESCAPED serious injury when this diesel truck loaded with asphalt crashed into an auto on by-pass highway 84 early Tuesday morning and killed a Tahoka couple. Hot asphalt splattered on the occupants of the auto. Ray S. Doty of Big Spring was driving the truck. (Staff Photo)

## Crosbyton Rodeo Set August 13 - 15

The Crosbyton Lions Club announced recently plans for its rodeo, produced by Sandhill Rodeo Co. The event is slated for a three-day run August 13, 14 and 15, with performances set for 8:00 p.m. each evening.

Rodeo contestants from around the area are slated to compete for the prizes in the individual contests, plus a \$250.00 saddle as an added attraction.

Events included in the rodeo are: Wild Mare Race, Bare Back Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Team Roping, Saddle Bronc Riding, Barrel Race, Bull Dogging, Bull Riding. The calf roping events require a \$25.00 entrance fee, and the others, excluding the Wild Mare Race, require a \$20.00 entrance fee.

In most cases the first 40 cowboys and contestants who enter will make up the field. The books will close August 12, 8:00 p.m.

The entire city of Crosbyton will take on a festive atmosphere and the town will dress western. Entertainment for the whole family will be provided by the Lions Club members.

The Crosbyton Lions Club invites the entire public to attend the 17th Annual Lions Club Rodeo, August 13, 14 and 15.

## VP Of Phillips Will Speak At Field Day

members of the Foundation staff will explain the research underway. Guides on each truck will explain the research project to be viewed between the stops. The guides will be professional agricultural personnel composed of County Agents, Soil Conservation Service Representatives, Vocational A. personnel and members of the Young Farmer chapters.

G. W. McCullough, Vice President of Phillips Petroleum, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, has been designated as the guest speaker for the Eighth Annual Field Day on Thursday, September 10, for the High Plains Research Foundation.

Included in the afternoon program will be tours of the Killgore building and Laboratory, the Jim Hill Greenhouse, lawn grass plots, shrubbery displays, farm shop, seed laboratory, and the twenty saw cotton gin. These can be seen before or after the farm tours.

A patriotic and musical program will entertain the visitors in the late afternoon. At 5:40 p.m. the visitors will be the guests of the Hale County State Bank and the Plainview Co-op. The program will conclude with a barbecue at 5:00 p.m. There will be five stops on the tour where

Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director of expectations of an even larger crowd than last year's 4,000 plus visitors are looked for this year. Tours of the Foundation will start at 1:30 p.m. with visitors comfortably seated on benches on large trucks as they are transported around the 310 acre Foundation farm at Halfway. The tours will continue until the barbecue at 5:00 p.m. There will be five stops on the tour where

U. S. proposes production halt on turkeys.

## Mrs. Saunders' Funeral Held

Services for Mrs. Willie Mae Saunders were conducted Monday in Slaton Church of Christ with James Wilbanks, minister, officiating. Assisting was Cline Drake, minister from Gordon.

Mrs. Saunders died Saturday at Mercy Hospital here. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Williams Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sons: Wendell Saunders, Post, Ed Saunders, Ropesville, and Doyle Saunders, Fort Worth; three daughters, Mrs. Maurine Smith, Plains,

Effective — There's nothing like a distressed for wiping that contented look off a married man's face. — Busy Bee, Davisville, R. I.

After the final event is completed, the explorers will go to the Toronda Room of Furr's Cafeteria for a banquet. Principle speaker will be Bert Huffman, Varsity baseball and freshman football coach at Texas Tech. Making the presentation of awards will be Miss Lubbock.

It should be a day of fun, and it should be noted that all visitors are welcome.



NEW PLAINS COTTON GROWERS OFFICERS — Pictured are the new 1964-65 officers of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., elected July 28 at a meeting of the 23-county, 25,000 member cotton producer organization's Board of Directors. From left is the Vice President, John D. Smith, Littlefield cotton producer; President Roy Forkner, Lubbock grower and farmer, and Secretary-Treasurer L. D. (Don) Anderson, Crosbyton farmer and seedman.



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The Electric Company

# The Slaton Slatonite

## Women's Page

The Slaton Slatonite, Thursday, August 6, 1964

### Slatonites Attend Conference

A regional conference of the Texas State Knights of Columbus was held in Amarillo, Texas last Sunday, under the direction of the State Treasurer, Brother Mike Mahoney. The theme of the program was, "Do Not Assume."

Members from Slaton attending were: Andrew Kitten, Grand Knight; Milton Pivonka, Deputy Grand Knight; Alvin Kitten, Fin-

### Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Lancaster

Mrs. Travis Lancaster was honored Saturday afternoon with a pink and blue shower in the

home of Mrs. W. W. Stanley. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a bouquet of pink and blue carnations on which was perched a miniature stork.

Refreshments were served to 21 guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Dixie Johnston, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. Phillip Dawson, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Mrs. Inez Johnson and Mrs. Stanley.

Mrs. Gary Clark was honored with a WAAL Dinner

The executive board of Lubbock WAAL's gave a dinner at a local restaurant Monday evening honoring their parliamentarian, Mrs. Gary Clark, who is moving to Houston, Texas. They presented her with a corsage and a gift.

There were twelve present at the dinner.

### Grandson Of Local Couple In Auto Wreck

Dick Wilkinson, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson of Lubbock, and grandson of Mrs. Lydia L. Decker of Slaton, was injured in a car-truck accident in Lubbock last week.

He received extensive hip damage but is reported doing fine at Methodist Hospital.

### NEWSBRIEF

Connie Brake has just returned from Camp Sweeney at Gainesville.

Visitors in the James Vannoy home last week were Mrs. Carl Barber and daughter Wendy, Mrs. Shirley Butler and daughter Sue and son Dan, all of Cactus, Texas.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Lee of Plainview visited their uncle and aunt here, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler, last Sunday.

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NAVAL AIR STATION, Dallas, Texas, July 24, 1964 — The Wilkins family of 230 S. 16th Street, Slaton, Texas are one of the many families that have spent their summer vacation here at the National Model Championships. This was taken immediately following the Combat Model event, a favorite of the Wilkins clan. (L. to R.); Father, Ray; Brent, age 6; Angela, age 8; Mother, Betty; and little Carla, age 2.

### School-Age Marriages May Continue Upward

COLLEGE STATION — School-age marriages may not be wise, yet after one becomes a fact, adults working with the couple have a responsibility to help them succeed. Indications are that they will continue to increase in numbers.

So says Patsy Reynolds, Extension specialist in family life education at Texas A&M University. Marriage is always a time of adjustment, she explains, regardless of the age of the couple.

Add to the normal problems of this period the disapproval and often bitter incriminations of parents and the load becomes almost impossible for the young couple to carry.

According to a study made by Dr. B. J. Fallon, Executive Secretary of the West Texas School Study Council, school-age marriages have a divorce rate two to four times greater than for those who marry at age 20 or older. Dr. Fallon directed the survey in 1958.

### Surprise Birthday Party Honors Mrs. J. B. Butler

Mr. and Mrs. James Vannoy prepared a surprise birthday dinner for her mother, Mrs. J. B. Butler in their home Sunday noon.

Present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. David Reed of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Butler and sons Billy and family, daughter, Michele, of Lamesa; Also Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Duckette and daughter Valinda of Lubbock and Valinda's two Brown from Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Duckette of San Angelo.

Mrs. Bill Butler made the beautiful birthday cake. Everyone enjoyed the occasion very much.

### The Simple Life

Childhood is that wonderful time when all you have to do to lose weight is to bathe.

— Schooled Scoop, Winter Harbor, Me.

### Homemaking Teachers Attend Conference

Mrs. Ekkye Landers and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, homemaking teachers at Slaton High School, are attending the State In-Service Education Conference for Homemaking Teachers at San Antonio, August 3-7.

Approximately 1,000 homemaking teachers are attending the conference. Teachers meet annually for the state-wide conference followed by area meetings for training in new developments and trends in homemaking education. During the five-day training conference, emphasis will be given to provisions of the Vocational Act of 1963, and to the contributions of homemaking education in the preparation of youth and adults for the occupation of homemaking and for occupations involving home economics knowledge and skills.

Nationally known speakers and consultants are included in the conference. They are: Dr. James E. Montgomery, Professor in Family Housing, Florida State University; Mrs. Rhubia Taylor, Regional Director, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Dallas; Dr. Hse H. Wolfe, Head of the Department of Home Management and Equipment, and Family Economics Education, The University of the State of New York, Albany.

### Mr. and Mrs. Louie Melcher Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Melcher will be honored at a reception Sunday, August 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. in St. Joseph Hall in observance of their Silver wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be their four sons and their daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melcher of Levelland, Joe, Larry and Mike Melcher of the home.

### Pamela Sue Stansell To Wed Andrew Dane

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford Stansell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Andrew John Dane, son of Mrs. Etta Dane of Abilene.

Wedding vows will be pledged at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 5th, in the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Slaton High School and is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in Medical technology. Dane is a graduate of Abilene High School and is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in economics.

### Cathlene Thomas Attends Workshop

Alpine, Texas July 30 — A Workshop in Resource Use Education has just been completed at Sul Ross State College.

This workshop was concerned with the conservation and wise use of our natural resources. The Texas Education Agency and the Texas Committee for Conservation Education assisted in directing this workshop.

W. E. (Bill) Williams of the Sul Ross State College faculty, acted as co-ordinator.

Miss Cathlene Thomas a member of the West Ward Elementary School faculty, participated in this Workshop.

Great men's faults are never small.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and Staff: The Slatonite is a fine publication and I will be back to read it and it is a pleasure to have it in my hands. I will be back to read it and it is a pleasure to have it in my hands. I will be back to read it and it is a pleasure to have it in my hands.

### NOW ... QUALITY AT LOW COST

## REFRIGERATOR ONLY \$199.95



12.5 CU. FT. KELVINATOR

- ★ Temperature Control
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- ★ Porcelain Crisper

Model 726

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## Back To School

- Jo Juniors
- Howard Wolf

## SPORTSWEAR

- Thermo Jac
- Miss Pat

## SLATON DRESS SHOP

108 S. 9th Phone VA 8-4621

## Membership Meeting of LYNTEGAR Electric Co-op, Inc.

### 6 P.M. Tuesday, August 11

at Tahoka High School Football Field

REGISTRATION	6:00 P.M.
BARBECUE	6:30 P.M.
PROGRAM	7:30 P.M.

PRIZES -- PRIZES -- PRIZES

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IN EXCESS OF \$750.00

ATTEND, REGISTER, AND WIN

## 650 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS!

CLIP AND REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW!

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## Girls: When is this Lane Chest a great Christmas present?



### In August.

(In Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., too, but it'll cost more.)

Now specially priced for Christmas layaway

if your Man waits until Christmas, he'll have to pay much more for this big sweetheart of a chest and its two variations (shown below). They're 53" long—roomy enough for all your fine woolsens and linens, and the wedding presents you'll get. 80% of the girls whose boyfriends give them a Lane Sweetheart Chest get married within a year. So bring him in to see these August Specials. He'll like their oiled Walnut finish. (So will you.) The tapered legs, simple lines, the dovetailed inlays. The 3/4-inch-thick cedar interior that keeps things safe from moths, mildew, dust. If he's the man for you, now's the time to act.

235 W. GARZA

PHONE VA 8-4621

## Year Eye On The Gauge

Plains residents well know, rainfall varies in sectors of the area. "Sometimes we get those 'shot-in-rains', where it fills one barrel and the other is dry," he explained.

Where Kitten has gauged 5.7 inches on his farm since Jan. 1, '64, the Lubbock Weather Bureau has measured 8.85 inches by month's end: January—4.5 of an inch; February—1.6; March—4.1; April—11; May—1.67; June—5.00; July—8.2.

**47.89 Inches In 1941**

He pushed his straw hat back on his head, adjusted an over-all strap, and reflected:

"What are you worrying about? In 1941, right here on this farm, I measured 47.89 inches of rain. That's right—nearly 48 inches. Why, you could row a boat from the edge of Lubbock to the Caprock," Kitten said. "The entire South Plains was just one big lake. To load a pig in a trailer, we would just grab his ears and swim him into it."

"Then there were the dry ones, such as 1956 when I got only 7.08 inches of rain all year. But I received 10 inches of snow that year in the month of February. And there was 1932, when we got only 10.55 inches and through July had measured only 3.60 inches. 1924—a real dry one—with 8.05 inches of rain all year and 4.39 inches through July. Two had 11 inches of snow that year—7 inches in March and 4 inches in

December," Kitten said.

From Kitten's well-kept weather records here are the rainfall totals by year: 1913—32.00 inch (4); 1914—11.0; 1915—71.00; 1916—36.75; 1917—9.70; 1918—13.45; 1919 — 18.45; 1919 — 30.20; 1920 — 15.30; 1921 — 22.75; 1922 — 20.30; 1923 — 28.30; 1924—8.05; 1925—17.40; 1926—23.85; 1927—13.55; 1928—27.25; 1929—7.85; 1930—15.30; 1931 — 15.70; 1932—24.95; 1933 — 10.55; 1934—9.40; 1935—22.80; 1936 — 28.15; 1937—19.25; 1938—15.45; 1939—11.45; 1940—12.55; 1941—47.80; 1942—25.55; 1943—11.05; 1944—18.55; 1945—13.30; 1946 — 16.75; 1947—12.00; 1948—11.93; 1949—27.84; 1950—15.66; 1951 — 11.25; 1952—15.80; 1953 — 15.20; 1954—13.10; 1955—18.45; 1956 — 7.08; 1957—26.97; 1958—18.25; 1959—19.85; 1960—26.36; 1961 — 11.70; 1962—21.79; 1963—17.85; 1964—3.43 (through July).

**Record Is Listed**

He does not keep a precipitation breakdown from snow, only the depths in inches.

Kitten closed his rain record book slowly, took a gladder out of a picture window in his front room Friday afternoon, and said: "Look at those thunderheads building up. Looks like we might get a shower."

In which case, he would be making another entry, and he voiced the wish of many on the South Plains:

"I hope it will be a 2-incher!"



NAVEL AIR STATION DALLAS, TEXAS — July 26... Competition closed today at the National Model Airplane Championships held here from July 20-26. Jay Dunn, 13, 155 N. 5th St. Slaton, Texas proudly exhibits trophy he won at the "NATS". Dunn placed in the following event... Third Place — Control Line Combat

Junior Class. Dunn is congratulated by Lt. (jg) Art Grosheider, USNR, NAS Dallas. Jay and 22 other Jr. winners won a trip to Pensacola, Fla., where they embarked on the USS Lexington aircraft carrier from which they flew their winning model planes.

## Appraisers And Managers Needed On Modern Farms

COLLEGE STATION — Professional farm and ranch management and appraisal is becoming more and more a necessity in modern agriculture. Although the field is relatively small now, it is growing because of the changing nature of agriculture, says Dr. A. B. Wooten, associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology at Texas A&M University.

Absentee ownership is increasing the need for managers of Texas farms and ranches, Wooten added. Also, as land prices rise and more land is used for recreational purposes, buyers and sellers need to rely on the services of a farm and ranch appraiser to find the market value of a tract of land.

The society meets two times

## Job-Training Applicants Being Sought

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced it is receiving applications from college students for jobs in Washington, D. C., in connection with cooperative work-study program. Under these programs, academic study is combined with practical work experience and training on the job as students alternate attendance at college with periods of employment.

The Federal agencies which each year; in the summer to study new farm and ranch appraisal methods, and in the winter to study farm and ranch management. Their next meeting will be in January at Texas A&M.

## DPS Seeks Young Men For Highway Patrol Careers

AUSTIN — Opportunity for an advanced education with a regular monthly income while preparing for a career in outstanding public service as a patrolman is being offered by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Fifty young men who can qualify will be selected to attend school at the Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. Upon graduation they will fill vacancies in one of the Department's four uniformed services: Highway Patrol, license and weight, Motor Vehicle Inspection, or Driver Licensing.

Examinations will be given on August 8, September 12 and October 10. Applications for these examinations must be received by 5 p.m. on the Mondays preceding these dates.

Only young men between the ages of 21 and 25 will be accepted as applicants. Full information can be obtained by contacting any patrolman or the nearest DPS station.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Director, urged interested young men to submit applications early to insure enrollment and to allow time for processing.

The four-month school will begin on November 19. Courses include 95 subjects which consume some 800 hours of classroom and other activities. Students will receive a broad education, ranging from law enforcement and investigation to table manners and from physical conditioning to the art of professional driving.

While in training, students earn \$375 a month. Upon graduation they become commissioned officers and receive salaries ranging from \$438 to \$453 per month, depending on branch of service. In addition, they receive longevity pay of \$18 per month extra for each five years of service up to a maximum of \$50 per month. Promotions are given on the basis of annual competitive examinations.

Other benefits include two weeks paid vacation, 12 or more holidays each year as provided by the legislature, 12 days per year sick leave which may accumulate to a maximum of 30 days, retirement system based on age and/or years of service, social security benefits, travel expenses when away from station as prescribed by law, group hospitalization and life insurance plan (optional), uniforms and the necessary equipment to perform duties.

"Each patrolman answers the call to serve with the opportunity to participate in a constantly developing effort to curb the dual menace of increasing crime and traffic accidents," Garrison said. "He becomes a part of the law

## New Openings Announced By Civil Service

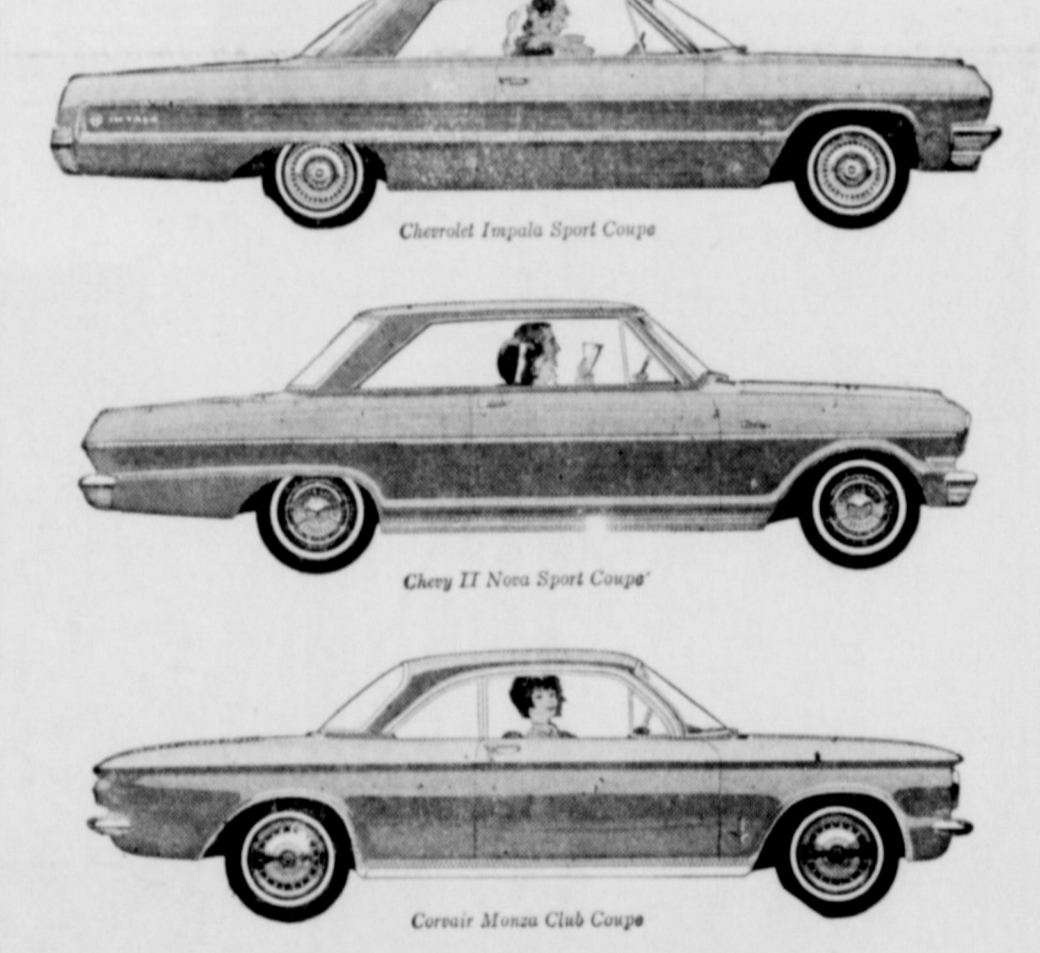
The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that during the month of August, it is again receiving applications for Hearing Examiner positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. The salaries for these positions range from \$13,615 to \$16,000.

Hearing Examiners preside over formal hearings required by law in connection with the work of various Federal regulatory agencies and recommend decisions or make initial decisions based on the evidence presented. All applicants must have had seven years of experience consisting of responsible participation in the preparation, presentation, or hearing of formal cases in court or governmental regulatory bodies. Two years of the experience must have been in the field of administrative law. Detailed information about the requirements may be found in Announcement No. 318.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415. Applications must be filed with the Commission, Washington Office and must be received or post-marked not later than August 31, 1964.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris were her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Gary, Clouderoff N. M., and two of Mrs. Morris' sisters, Mrs. G. E. White, Lubbock, and Mrs. Bell Guinn, San Angelo.

Snappy remarks are often seen in these utterances.



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Your best buys!  
Now at your Chevrolet Dealer's**

Stands to reason: America's number one cars have got to be your best buys. Again this year that means your greatest buys in any size are at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center.

Take your pick. Perhaps the Jet-smooth Chevrolet—America's best selling automobile. Or maybe the fun-loving Chevy II so many young families go steady with these days.

Or possibly you'd prefer the carefree Corvair. So come ahead. Choose your favorite from among the 45 best ways in the world to go in the number one automobiles. But hurry. The way they're going, no telling how soon they'll all be gone. Better see your Chevrolet dealer before a thing like that happens!

**No.1 Cars, No.1 Values, No.1 Time to buy—Now at your dealer's**

**Don Crow Chevrolet**

120 North Ninth Slaton, Texas Phone VA 8-4261

## To Mark Eleventh Anniversary Small Business Administration

July 30 will mark the 11th Anniversary of the signing of legislation creating the Small Business Administration. The local SBA office, headed by Jack Teddlie, and located in the Federal Office Building, 1616 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas, was opened in February 1959. Since that time the SBA, through its Lubbock office, has been most instrumental in providing funds for small businesses throughout the West Texas area, and has especially helped this area by assisting various businesses including small agricultural suppliers, manufacturers, contractors, retail establishments, wholesalers and others.

There are 86 West Texas counties in the area under the jurisdiction of the Lubbock Branch Office. Loans have been made to dry cleaning establishments, oil well servicing, grocery stores, veterinarian hospitals, service stations, implement dealers, clothing stores, furniture stores, florists, drug stores, motels, cafes, and many other small business concerns.

Applications have ranged upward from \$1,000, and have helped many small firms, especially those just starting out in business.

One of the major responsibilities of the Small Business Administration is their financial assistance program. They counsel with small concerns on their financial problems; help them obtain financing from private lending sources; and make loans to them when private financing is unavailable on reasonable terms.

Not only have many small firms become successful through SBA assistance, but they have created more jobs for local people and added tremendously to the area's economy. The farmers have been aided through SBA's assistance to the agricultural suppliers, on whom the farmers depend. By having local suppliers who are in a position to do volume buying and to properly stock their inventory, they, in turn, can pass this saving on to the farmers through reduced prices to them.

## Mexico Ranchers Aiding Screwworm Eradication

MISSION — Livestock producers in Northern Mexico are so pleased with the reduction in screwworm infestations, because of the screwworm eradication program, they are making personal contributions to keep the project going.

A local cattlemen's association in Nuevo Laredo in the Mexican State of Tamaulipas is contributing \$50 a month and the state association of Nuevo Leon is contributing \$10 from each of its members to help finance ground survey and inspection activities and control of screwworm infestations.

Sterile screwworm flies are being released in an area of Northern Mexico encompassing nearly 250,000 square miles to prevent a buildup of fertile flies that could migrate into the areas of the U.S. where the insect has been eradicated. The action has reduced screwworm problems for Mexican ranchers as well. Mexico-employed livestock inspectors in conducting educational and survey work in this buffer zone.

Maintenance of the live-fly barrier between the two countries is credited with keeping the incidence of screwworm infestations in the eradication area at an all-time low for the season.

Less than 90 screwworm cases have been reported in Texas during the first six months of 1964. In the same period last year, 1,464 infestations were detected, while 17,680 were recorded in 1962. New Mexico has reported two cases in 1964.

**Everyone in your Community benefits**

**Shop Locally...**

your dollars buy just as much, if not more, when you shop near home as they do elsewhere — and you gain added dividends in supporting your community

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CIVIC MINDED FIRMS

**Henzler Grocery** 930 S. 9th — VA 8-4949  
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**Slaton Steam Laundry** 169 W. Lubbock — VA 8-3426  
**The Slatonite** "YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

**Teague Drug** 136 W. Garza — VA 8-4535

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Full Term Enrollments Now Accepted  
Private And Class Instructions  
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**Mrs. David W. Binkley**

Phone VA 8-3411

DAY IS NIGHT!  
YOUR THEATRE

Whole Family FREE!

888

### Too Late To Classify

The Slaton Independent School District will hold a budget hearing for the 1964-65 school year August 17, at 8 p.m. at the school business office.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom house plumbed for washer and drier, attached garage. Good condition. 930 W. Garza. Call VA 8-3922 or VA 8-4554. 43-1p

**FOR SALE OR LEASE:** New 3 bedroom house, 1025 Terry Street. Call VA 8-823. 43-2p



NAVAL AIR STATION, Dallas, Texas, July 24—Who does a guy root for? His father or his father's twin brother. Since both Ray and Raymond Wilkins, 203 South 16th Street, Slaton, Texas, are finalists in the combat division of the National Model Airplane Championships, this could be a tough problem for Ray's son Brent, age 6. But, no matter who is top, there's sure to be a trophy for the mantle.



**FIREMAN OF THE WEEK** — Melvin D. Wall, 1200 S. 13th St., has been chosen as the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department's Fireman of the Week. Melvin and his wife, Wyona, own their own home here in Slaton and he is employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. as plant operator. The Walls have 5 children, Melva, Bernard age 15 and a student at Slaton High School; Dennis age 11, a student at West Ward; Patrick age 6, also a student at West Ward; and Casey, 1 year. Melvin has been a member of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department for 10 years. He and his family are members of the Church of Christ.

## R Monthly News

AUGUST, 1964

**SUMMER IS THE TIME FOR OUTDOOR FUN.** But, if you are smart, you won't overdo it. For August can be hot, humid and glary; conditions which can cause dangerous fatigue, sunburn and heat prostration.

**A FEW HINTS TO HELP BEAT THE HEAT.** Eat meals low in bulk, carbohydrates or fats, but high in protein. Don't eat too much at a time. Drink more water than you think you need. Remember that alcoholic drinks, though refreshing are likely to have a depressing effect and make you more tired.

**PROTECT YOUR EYES WITH SUNGLASSES.** Even on cloudy days, damaging rays come through and can cause headaches and weakened eyes. From our complete stock we can help you select good looking sunglasses which filter out harmful rays while permitting undistorted vision.

**GUARD AGAINST SUNBURNS. THEY HURT.** And, a real bad burn can put you in a hospital. There are many good sun creams available which will protect even an allergic skin. We carry your favorite brand, but if you wish our opinion about which one to select, we will be glad to give you an informed answer.

**BE SURE TO GET ENOUGH SLEEP.** On hot days you will get twice as tired doing the same work if you lose a few hours sleep. Fatigue accumulates and if you have insufficient rest you become more susceptible to heat illness.

**TEAGUE'S**  
 PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS  
 Phone VA 8-4535  
 For Dependable Deliveries  
 SLATON, TEXAS

### Coach

(Continued From Page 1)

In the meantime the Tigers are beginning to work out and get in shape.

The 1964 schedule of football games is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 4	Petersburg	T
Sept. 11	Idolou	T
Sept. 18	Tahoka	H
Sept. 25	Crosbyton	H
Oct. 2	O'Donnell	H
Oct. 9	Lockney	H
Oct. 16	Morton	H
Oct. 23	Denver City	T
Oct. 30	Frenship	H
Nov. 6	Open	T
Nov. 13	Post	T

Conference Games  
 Starting time 8:00 p.m. until Oct. 16.

All night games  
 Starting time Oct. 16 and thereafter 7:30 p.m.

If we had no faults, we should not take so much pleasure in noting those of others.  
 — La Rochefoucauld.

### Highway

(Continued From Page 1)

asked that the highway department place blinking red lights at the by-pass intersections and to take additional steps to reduce accidents at these points. "The city is very much concerned and we're doing everything we know to secure re-

medial action," Cain added.

A group of Slaton businessmen met Tuesday morning with Crain at his Lubbock office, proposing one of three immediate measures: (1) re-routing of northwest-bound traffic through downtown Slaton; (2) placing of a sandbag grade separation at the intersections and (3) installation of a flashing red light.

"I am very, very much concerned and agree that something should be done," Crain said, "but actually we are providing adequate protection with steps already taken — if these present safety warnings and markers are adhered to."

The Shorts were traveling north on F-M Road 400 and the driver of a transport truck-trailer, loaded with hot asphalt, was headed northwest on U.S. Hwy. 81 when the vehicles collided Tuesday morning.

All Traffic Diverted

The collision occurred in the southeast-bound two lanes of the four-lane by-pass. Those two lanes have been completed, and presently all traffic is being diverted onto these two lanes.

In Crain's drive to the location Tuesday afternoon, he observed that there were many highway warning signs approaching the intersection and various stop signs, but over 50 feet farther down the roadway from the stop sign.

"Until the highway is completed in 30 to 45 days," Crain added, "we can make no traffic survey to determine need of blinking stop signs, neither can we take any other measures. I believe anything else might add to the existing hazards," he said. He emphasized that the felt that the existing situation might be of help, we'll try it.

"You can get so much at an intersection as warnings that it becomes bewildering for drivers," Crain said he believes. "We must be confident it will do some good," Crain said of warnings, "and not to create a problem greater than the one we're trying to solve."

Last Friday the speed limit adjacent to Hwy. 81 intersections was reduced from 70 to 45 miles per hour Crain said. "As for grade separations," he concluded, "no money is available for that construction and probably will not be forthcoming for at least two years."

He said he hoped to schedule further meetings with Slaton residents in an effort to solve the problem.

Courtship: The art of helping a man discover for himself that he's going to marry you.  
 Barnacle, Atlantic Reserve Fleet

**41%** Of The Nation's Homes Are  
 Financed By Savings and Loan Associations  
 LET US HANDLE YOUR HOME FINANCING  
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## Attend CHURCH SERVICES At the Church of your Choice

- Triumph Baptist Church  
 East Geneva  
 M. A. Brews, Pastor
- First Baptist Church  
 635 W. Seury  
 Rev. Lowell Bell
- Westview Baptist Church  
 420 S. 15th  
 Rev. Clinton Eastman
- First Methodist Church  
 305 W. Lubbock  
 David W. Binkley
- Church of God  
 206 Texas Ave.  
 Rev. B. E. Coke
- Church of Christ  
 15th & Division  
 James Wilkins
- 21st Baptist Church  
 1010 South 21st  
 Jerry Burnaman, Pastor
- First Baptist Church  
 of Southland  
 Eddie Fortson, Pastor
- Southwest Methodist Church  
 Rev. Ralph Cooper
- First Baptist Church  
 Wilson  
 Rev. H. F. Scott
- South Baptist Church  
 W. O. Donley, Pastor
- Our Lady of Guadalupe Church
- St. Joseph's Catholic Church  
 Mgr. Peter Morsek  
 19th & Lubbock
- Gordon Church of Christ  
 Cline Drake, Minister
- Acuff Church of Christ  
 Brook Terry, Minister
- Grace Lutheran Church  
 840 W. Jean  
 Jimmie C. Hekelta
- St. John Lutheran Church  
 Wilson  
 Rev. John W. Onds
- First Baptist Church  
 255 S. 3rd  
 Dr. Charles Wood
- First Christian Church  
 145 E. Panhandle  
 John L. Floyd
- Immigrant Lutheran Church  
 Peasas  
 Rev. F. A. Wittig
- First Presbyterian Church  
 425 W. Lubbock
- Bible Baptist Church  
 W. Panhandle  
 Rev. H. E. Summa
- Wilson Methodist Church  
 Wilson  
 Rev. W. A. Rucker Jr.
- Pentecostal Holiness Church  
 105 W. Knox  
 Rev. Robert R. Brown
- Trinity Evangelical Methodist Church  
 Linam Prantice, Pastor
- African Methodist Church  
 Rev. J. S. Gilbert
- First Assembly of God  
 14th & Jean  
 Miss Nola Stout, Pastor  
 Miss Norma Elliott, Associate



I'll never forget the day we took this picture. The sun was shining brightly and we'd gone for a ride in the country, my husband Tom, Thelma and I. We came to this field full of daisies and we stopped, and I braided a crown of flowers for Thelma's head. She was wearing a brand new dress and she had a new little parasol too. I thought she looked like just about the happiest and prettiest little girl alive.

How thankful I was! For our Thelma had just weathered her first serious illness, and for several weeks there had been days and nights of incredible anxiety and heart-rending prayer.

Now, watching Thelma in her new-found health, I thought of our church. Not only our minister, but members of the congregation, people whom I scarcely knew, had rallied to our side during Thelma's illness.

Just having them — just knowing that they were adding their prayers to ours, had meant so much. And now, I knew, they were sharing our jubilation.

How sorry I feel for people who don't go to church. For they miss one of life's great truths — the knowledge that if you have the Church, you can never again be alone.

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL - ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday Psalms 9:1-16	Monday Psalms 103:6-16	Tuesday Isaiah 58:6-11	Wednesday Mark 7:24-30	Thursday Luke 8:40-48	Friday Luke 8:49-56	Saturday Luke 12:22-31
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## New COOK-NO-MORE method makes homemade jams in minutes with

**SPFAS PEN-JEL**  
 POWDERED PECTIN  
 FOR HOMEMADE JAM-JELLY

Here's the easy, never-fail way to make delicious jams without spending hours boiling and skimming. You get to finish in just minutes. Pen-Jel is the new Cook-No-More method and it's homemade—delicious!

**FREE! 33 recipes in every package!**  
 AT GROCERS EVERYWHERE

**PEN-JEL JAM**  
 Wash, stem, crush berries through a 4 qt. kettle and sift in slowly, stirring continuously. Set aside for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1 cup light corn syrup and mix well. Gradually add Pen-Jel, stirring until thick. Heat to 100 degrees. When sugar is dissolved, ready to eat. Never store on party refrigerator. For Strawberry add 4 cups juice after sugar has dissolved.

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- "It's Your Advantage"





FT. SILL "HOT LINE" — Cadet Charles W. Eanes, a Texas Tech senior from Slaton, brushes up on his field telephone procedure during his six-week Army ROTC summer camp now in progress at Ft. Sill, Okla. Eanes will complete his summer training July 31, and in so doing be one step closer to a second lieutenant's commission in the army. (Texas Tech Photo)

## 1964 Crop Insurance Protection Well Over Half Billion Dollars

With the 1964 crop year well over way, a record total of more than \$500 million of farm crop insurance protection is protected by Federal Crop Insurance, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

"Although the sign-up period for citrus in Florida and oranges and lemons in California has not yet ended, this \$500 million of protection is already the highest in the history of Federal Crop Insurance," reported Manager John N. Luft of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

"Average and number of crops protected by Federal Crop Insurance have risen sharply this year. Over 436,000 acres on 6 million acres are now insured against production cost losses from natural hazards," Mr. Luft said. "This is 3,000 crops and 3 million acres above the 1963 crop year."

"The \$600 million of protection represents a 20 percent increase over the insurance in force in 1963. This is the third straight year of 20 percent or more increase in farm production expense protection."

"As crop insurance expands," Mr. Luft said, "and is improved

management, program, training and promotion practices take full effect, we expect to increase this protection to a billion dollars within the next five years.

"Federal crop insurance now protects farmers in 1,157 counties in 26 states. In counties where winter wheat is grown, crop insurance salesmen are now taking applications," Mr. Luft said.

Federal crop insurance is a voluntary, self-help service of farm investments against loss from all natural hazards to most of the 22 crops on which the insurance is available. Some specialty crops — such as citrus, raisins, cherries and peaches are insured only against loss from particular causes such as freeze and wind damage. The service operates like any other insurance plan, with farmers paying yearly premiums based on local crop production and loss history, and with payments for loss being paid from this premium fund. "This means," explained Mr. Luft, "that the premium payment of a Nebraska wheat farmer who had a good crop went to help pay for the crop investment lost by a North Carolina peach grow-

er whose grove was damaged by freeze. In other years, the proceeds may be reversed with money from peach premiums going to a drought-stricken area of Nebraska.

"This is a cooperative program," Mr. Luft said, "which helps growers take a business-like approach to the problem of protecting their capital investments, their credit and their community economic strength. When crop damage hits an area, it hurts everyone — millers, merchants, equipment dealers, bankers — every business and profession feels the loss. There are great losses in this country caused by area-wide crop losses from drought and other natural hazards.

"In 1963 over 45,000 loss claims for more than \$23 million were paid. Federal Crop Insurance is meant to put money back into a community when weather, insects or disease has wiped out the area's major source of income. In the Nation's fight against poverty, Federal Crop Insurance stands as a shield to prevent poverty. This, the protection of the economic stability of the area, the State and the Nation.

## More Efficient Weed Control Research Being Strengthened

Lubbock, Tex. — (Special) — The search for more effective and economical chemical methods to control weeds in irrigated cotton is being strengthened by research work at the U. S. Department of Agriculture Cotton Research Station, Shafter, California.

The research is being supported

by a \$30,000 grant from the Cotton Producers Institute, according to Roy B. Davis, Lubbock; Leroy Durham, Plainview; Roy Forkner, Lubbock; and Jack Funk, Harlingen, Texas trustees for the Cotton Producers Institute.

Additional grants by the University of California, USDA, California Planting Cotton Seed Distributors, and Kern County, Calif., have pushed the total funds for the project to \$115,965.

The research is seeking ways to combat the steadily worsening early and late season weed problem faced by farmers in irrigated cotton land. Currently, about 25 per cent of the harvested acreage and 40 per cent of the total U. S. cotton production are on irrigated soils.

Scientists at the Shafter station are concentrating on:

1. Developing techniques that will aid in discovering chemicals for selective weed control in ir-

rigated cotton;

2. Establishing precision placement principles to guide farmers in using the various types of chemical treatments; and

3. Evaluating the performance, behavior and fate of herbicides in irrigated soils in an effort to discover principles that can be applied in developing herbicides for irrigated conditions.

The work at Shafter is tied directly to other weed control activity at the station. It will be buttressed further by other cotton weed control studies across the Belt.

Funds to support this and other Institute research and promotion projects are made possible by producers who participate in the voluntary organization. All projects are serviced by the Na-

tional Cotton Council.

Australian increases military aid to Malaysia.

## Completion Of Land Leveling Jobs Shows Increased Project Interest

By Truman Gregory  
Soil Conservationist

Continued interest in the practice of land leveling in the Fland County Soil Conservation District is encouraging. Several large jobs have been completed within the last year. Land leveling is adapted to most soils in the district and is considered to be economically feasible.

When land leveling is carried

out it results in conservation of moisture and prevents damage caused by water erosion. It also aids in the even distribution of moisture in the soil. The penetration of moisture is also greater on leveled land as compared to sloping land. This is very significant since on an average it takes more than 75 percent more moisture to produce the same amount

of cotton, sorghum or soybeans on sloping land than on leveled land.

Land that has been leveled should be "conditioned" by growing fertilized high residue crops or a mat of cotton burs added to the land to bring it back to full production. This normally requires about two years depending on the depth of cut that has been made. Also the farmer who plans to level that "spot" needs to make some definite plans as to when and how he plans to get the job done. Whatever your needs are, technicians from the Soil Conservation Service will be glad to assist you free of cost.

Although some progress has been made in the past there still remains a big job to be done. There is a need for thousands of additional acres to be leveled. Federal cost-share is available through the Great Plains Conservation Program to assist in the design and installation of land leveling work.

Farmers completing land leveling on their farms during the past year are Claude Ring, Lynn Miller, Orba Miller, C. M. Lyles, Gene Boys, Oscar Golden, Carry Snodgrass and Jewell Norman.

### BID NOTICE

The Trustees of Community Center will accept bids addressed to Mrs. C. V. Brake, 1325 W. Crosby, Slaton, Tex., and marked "BID" until noon Aug. 24, 1964 for brick building on the community property at Posey.

This building is to be torn down and the property cleared of debris 120 days after sale. The Trustees reserve the right to reject all bids. Mrs. C. V. Brake, Sec. Treas.

## Salesman of The Month



WAYNE LINDER

COME IN AND VISIT WAYNE THIS WEEK... CHECK WITH HIM ABOUT THE LOW, LOW CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON THE "LAST OF THE 64'S". BUY OR TRADE FOR A NEW FORD OR MERCURY WITH WAYNE... YOU'LL SAVE MONEY... WAYNE WILL APPRECIATE IT

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CONTESTANTS ARE INVITED TO ENTER NOW



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Trim, symmetrical lines enhance the appearance of the H-O-N CONVAIRE desk. Front and back construction is contoured to provide attractive styling and design. Rugged, long-lasting structural features, practical function, sound-proofed pedestals, anodized aluminum legs, full-depth drawers, nylon-quiet drawer performance, central locking, highest quality tops — all are yours with this CONVAIRE desk. Double pedestal model illustrated.

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Where Can You Buy First Quality Walnut Bedroom Suite For \$137.88, Or 2 Piece Distressed White Frez Suite For \$187.00, Or Double Dresser And 2 Twin Bed For \$129.00, Or Big 4 Piece Solid Maple Early American Suite For \$229.66.

WE MAKE THIS POSITIVE STATEMENT: - YOU CANNOT NOT MATCH THESE SALE PRICES.

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You Can Trade In Your Old Appliances And Replace Them With Sparkling New General Electric Appliances At The Hottest Prices On Earth.

REMAINING STOCK OF LAWN FURNITURE AT HIGHEST PRICE.

YOU JUST CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS CLEARANCE SALE AND IT ENDS AUGUST 15.

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